## Local and Personal.

House of Industry .- We publish the follow ing communication from an old and esteemed citizen, because of the interest of the subject, and not for the reason that we fully endorse his plan for the correction of the social evils of which he complains.

The city councils, several years ago, appointed a committee to take into consideration the expediency of erecting a house of refuge, or an asylum for the correction of juvenile offenders, and, if we mistake not, upwards of ten thousand dollars was promised, by private subscription, in aid of its establishment. And here the matter was suffered to rest.

The Mayor of Washington, recently, in his message to the two boards, again urged the subject on their consideration; but there seems to be little disposition to act upon it by the corporation-Before embarking in the scheme, however, a re

port should be made, showing the workings or the system elsewhere, and its general moral results. such information is not now accessible to the public at large, but it is absolutely essential to determine whether or not such an institution would here be prolific of the good effects which our respected correspondent anticipates.

" To his honor the Mayor and City Council of

"The undersigned would represent, that a physical and moral evil exists in our city, which calls for immediate action on the part of your honorable body, to provide a remedy for the same. The moral condition of our youth, is so defective, as to result unfavorably to the peace, safety, and comfort of society. 'Idleness is the root of all evil,' and this is manifested by the acts of that portion of our youth found idling in our streets, and committing depredations on our property.
"What is the remedy?

Idleness being the root of the evil, the remed "Idleness being the root of the evil, the remedy is employment, mental and physical, which will result in good. It is a law in society, because it is a law of God, labor for thy bread; and no one can be justified to waste his time in idleness, for, though he should possess the wealth of Crœsus, he is bound to use it for the benefit of his fellowman. The miser is despised, and regarded as the incubus of society. "Sow thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt reap an abundant harvest."
"Foologyment idjustry and prudence are the

"Employment, idustry, and prudence, are the three physical laws of humanity, and our youth should be brought up and trained under these laws. It is the right of society to require that the law of progress and industry should be fulfilled to the letter by every parent charged with the education and where any cation and bringing up of youth, and where any neglect has been manifested on the part of the parent or guardian, especially affecting the peace and safety of society, there the public guardian must take up the responsible charge and correct the evil. The mode of effecting this is simple and efficient: 1st. Establish a house of industry and efficient: 1st. Establish a house of industry and correction for such erratic youth as may be found breaking the public peace, idling their time, and neglecting their duty. In this establishment, means to be provided for the mental and physical improvement of the rising youth. In a few years the institution would support itself, and in this time the the exemption from depredation of property from this quarter; by our citizens, would secure every pecuniary aid to perfect the establishment, should it be required. The serious attention of the council is called to this subject, to provide for carrying into effect the plan submitted. And should Congress order the construction of a And should Congress order the construction of a new jail, the present building, used as a jail, risted for the purpose of a hous

"Respectfully submitted by your fellow-citizen,
"ROBERT MILLS." evils of life, there are few, if any, so tormenting and painful as corns or bunions; and yet, in the hands of a skillful chiropodist, there is nothing more easy to get rid of than these small torments Dr. Levi, who has located himself at Mrs. Griffin's, on D street, between 9th and 10th, is one of the most eminently successful of any of the professional men who have confined themselves to this branch of useful practice. He comes among us, as will be seen by his advertisement, (the originals of which we have seen,) recommended by men in Europe, eminent alike for station and judgment, as well as from residents of our principal cities in the Union, which he has already visited. We are by no means prone to endorse the pretensions of every man who comes along and professes to do this and the other wonder; but when we find a gentleman like Dr. Levi, who has any knowledge

Floral Beauties.—We never before yesterday morning saw exposed for sale in the Centre market so many varieties and such a profusion of flowering bushes, and plants, and roots, for the adornment of gardens. There were many purchasers, at prices not deemed exorbitant. The expenditure of a small sum of money for such purposes, and a little attention to the cultivation of the soil no matter how circumscribed the limit-even to the extent only of a store-box of mold-will be richly repaid with fruits beautiful and fragrant. The love of flowers is universal and pervades al classes, ages, and conditions; and hence, as "thel spring-time of the year" has come, we would suggest to our friends who have not yet devoted any attention to the subject, that they now avail themselves of the opportunities which nature so lavishly and invitingly affords for rearing the ever admired and pleasure-imparting vegetable bloomers.

to call public attention to him.

Bigamy.-On Saturday, a free yellow man was convicted in the criminal court, on the charge of bigamy, he having married a second wife while the first was living, (within a period of two years;) but we learn that he was yesterday discharged from custody, on account of illegality in his earlier matrimonial adventure, it having been ascertained that the woman, who was a slave, had not obtained the consent of her absent owner. She had the anprobation of the mistress; but this, it appears, was not sufficient for lawful purposes.

The Trial of Conner, indicted for the "wilfu murder" of Hurley, several weeks ago, did not take place in the criminal court yesterday, as was anticipated, owing to the absence of a material witness. The trial has been postponed until Tuesday, to which time the jury were discharged.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Assessors will meet daily at their office in the City Hall, from 9 o'clock, a. m., to 3 o'clock, p. m., from the 11th to the 26th of April, inclusive, (Sundays excepted.) for the purpose of hearing and determining the complaints and appeals of all persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by the assessments and valuations of property made for taxes for the present year.

By order of the Board: property made for taxes for the property made for taxes for the Board:

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T. F. HARKNESS,

Apr 11-dt26th [Union, News, & Star.]

THOMPSON & CARNER, Merchant Tallors, Morfit's building, 4½ street, near Pennsylvania avenue, would most respectfully inform their friends, the public in general, and the old patrons of Joseph R. Thompson, in particular, that they have received their Spring Supply of Goods, "which to be admired needs but to be seen;" and which they will make to order, in style and fit, to please the tastes of the most fastidious, of all ages.

Favor us with a call. Our motto is; "We study to please."

General Intelligence.

A Thrilling Incident .- The Rev. S. T. Allen formerly of Merrimack, but now a resident of Brook, lyn, N. Y., left New York in one of the steamboats that run through the sound last Friday evening, and landed on Saturday morning while yet dark, and landed on Saturday morning while yet dark, (whether at Norwich or Stonington, we did not learn.) with his children, recently bereaved of their mother. His little daughter of ten years of age, attempting to follow him on the plank which reached from the boat to the wharf, fell from the reached from the boat to the wharf, fell from the plank about twelve feet into the water below, which was about twenty feet deep. The frantic father earnestly besought the bystanders to take the infant which he carried in his arms, but no one would receive it. The infant therefore prevented him from plunging into the deep after his daughter to the hazard of both of their lives. As soon as the child fell, a light was procured, and a rope let down, upon which a man descended. As the man came near the surface of the water, the little girl caught hold of his feet, and, like Putnam and his wolf, they were both drawn up together. Fall-ing feet first, her clothes became extended upon the surface of the water, and prevented her from sinking. When asked what were her thoughts while in this perilous situation, she replied, "I wondered if any one would find me."

[Congregational Journal.

British " Consols."-As many persons do not inderstand what is meant by "consols," which are always a prominent article in the the English money quotations, we give the following definition from the Bankers' Magozine :

"They are three per cent. English stock, which had its origin in the act of the British Parliament, consolidating (hence the name) several separate government stocks, called in the act 'consolidated annuities, and commonly quoted for brevi-ty, consols. When the consolidation took place the principal of the several funds thus merged, amounted to £9,137,821. By the funding of additional and subsequent loans and parts of loans into this stock, it amounted on the 5th of January, 1836, to £356,760,228. Since that period only one loan has been raised—that for compensation to the West India planters in the emancipation of the West India planters in the emancipation of slaves, £20,000,000, and a few millions have been paid off. The total in January, 1845, was £317,824,-981 English debt, and £6,194,874 Irish debt out of a total debt of £772,401,851 sterling. The stock, from its amount, and the immense number of its holders is more sensitive to its financial influence than any other, and is therefore the favorite stock of the operation of speculators and jobbers. Its dividends are payable semi-annually.

Later News from China.—By the way San Francisco, we have China news to 21st Jan-

AMERICAN JAPAN FLEET UNDER ORDERS.—The AMERICAN JAPAN FLEET UNDER ORDERS.—The United States squadron, under Commodore Perry, says the China Mail of the 11th of January, is under immediate orders for Loo-choo and Japan. A portion of the sailing vessels had already sailed. The total fleet consists of the following: Steamer Mississippi, Commodore Perry, 375 men, 10 guns; steamer Powhatan, Captain McCluney, 270 men, October 18 Mediana, Captain McCluney, 270 men, October 18 Mediana, Captain Buchana, Capt steamer Powhatan, Captain McCluney, 270 men, 9 guns; steamer Susquehanna, Captain Buchanna, 550 men, 9 guns; steamer Queen (tender.) Lieutenant Taylor, 30 men; frigate Macedonia, Captain Abbott, 450 men, 36 guns; sloop Plymouth, Captain Kelly, 200 men, 20 guns; sloop Saratoga, Captain Walker, 200 men, 20 guns; sloop Vandalia, Captain Pope, 220 men. 20 guns; storeship Supply, Lieutenant Sinclair, 50 men, 6 guns; storeship Southampton, Lieutenant Boyle, 60 men, 6 guns; storeship Lexington. Lieutenant Clossen. guns; storeship Lexington, Lieutenant Clossen, 50 men, 6 guns. Total, 11 vessels, 2,255 men, and

142 guns.
The officers of the vessels at Hongkong had given several entertainments, and are very highly spoken of by the China Mail. The Overland Friend of China, of January 12th, says: Admiral Pillow's twenty-one gun salute, with the stars and stripes at the main, on the occasion of Commodore Perry's departure with his squadron on Saturday last for Japan, was in exsquadron on Saturday just for Japan, was in ex-cellent taste. It was one of those occastons when a national solute possessed all the appearance of a graff old father belching out a blessing on his well-intentioned son, and wishing him in his en-

Value of the Yankees .- A correspondent of ing of the comparison of the English with the

"An Englisman is privileged to pitch his unit against any numbers of his kind, and an American may say amen to all this, because therein he sees reflected his own greatness as the victor of the Englishman. His sleading has question: if B. that is beaten, be worth four R's that are to be beaten, what is the worth of A. who gave B. such repeated beatings? This is the way to come at the true price of a genuine Yankee!".

Panama Railroad .- All accounts agree in stating that the work on the railroad is progressing towards completion in a most satisfactory manner. The clipper-ship Sea Witch is now daily looked for here with a large lot of Chinese laborers, who will be immediately placed on the line of operations.—Panama Star, March 29th.

I The mayor of Savannah has called a town meeting to adopt measures to relieve the sufferers by the great fire at Jacksonville, Florida.

The jail in Middlesex county, Virginia, was ately destroyed by fire.

IJ James Hoar, who was bitten on the hand in Boston two months ago by a dog, died of hydro-phobia on Sunday.

to support his claims, it affords us great pleasure Dr. G. W. Gay, of Quincy, Massachusetts, stated, is to enter the Russian service in

The hotel of Mr. Darst, at Buchanan, Vir-

At Saint Michael's, Talbot county, Maryland, where he had gone in the fruitless effort to regain his lost health, CHRISTOPHER R. BYRNE, of this city. He died on Sunday, last, in the twenty-fourth year of his age. He leaves a large number of attached friends to condole with his widow and immediate relatives in his demise in the prime of early maphoed.

or Wednesday, morning, the 12th instant, about five of wednesday, morning, the 12th instant, about five o'clock, Mrs. HARRIET McHANNEY, wife of Mr. Jacob McHannsey, in the forty-fourth year of her age. The deceased was a native of Baltimore county, Maryland, but for the last sixteen years a resident of this city, At Harrisburg, on the 10th instant, REBECCA, wife of Judge E. Herrick, of Athens, Pennsylvania, daughter of the late Andrew Ross, esq., of Georgetown, D. C.

THE BELLIGERENT POWERS.—Jus published in the highest style of tinted litho-graphy, a print representing faithful Portraits of the European Sovereigns connected with the pre-sent Russian war. On sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S

COR LEASE.—The National Theatre in

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With the alterations and improvements con-templated, it will be in every respect a desirable establishment.

If a suitable company could be selected, the Proprietor would accede to the following arrange-

ment.
The entire receipts to be distributed thus: The the entire receipts to be distributed thus: The current expenses; the salaries of the members; the rent. All surplus to be divided among the members of the company, in the proportion of their respective salaries. The Proprietor would have no claim for rent until after payment of current expenses and salaries.

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The proprietor would like, therefore, to receive ommunications, with particulars, from parties in-clined to this mode of action. The purpose of the Proprietor is to secure the best talent by pay-ing to it all the profits. Every letter received will

be known to the Proprietor alone, who will not feel himself at liberty to reveal the name of any party addressing him on this subject.

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FINE WATCHES & RICH JEWELRY. HINE WATCHES & RICH JEWELRY.

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N. B. Special attention paid to the repairing of fine watches by W. W. Hollingsworth. Apr 2

TAS. G. EVANS, ARTIST.-Historical Marine Painter, (at Mrs. Jane Taylor's, Pennsylvania avenue.) Paints to order all kinds of Naval Pictures, at resonable prices.

Apr 8—d1w\* The Baltic and the Icebergs.

LIVERPOOL, March 21, 1854. The fact that considerable uneasiness has been felt among friends in England, and that the same may be shared among those in the United States, in consequence of the unusually long voyages of the Baltic from New York to

peared no practicable escape. The ice extended from E. around the southern board to S.W. The engine was slowed, and we were compelled to the north and westward, with the hope that f we could not get to the eastward, we might at least be able to retrace our course. The effort was, however, fruitless; for, on following a vein of water, we found the ship enclosed in a complete labyrinth of heavy cliff ice, dotted tanned, however, was important. They have with innumerable bergs. An attempt was made to force the good ship Baltic through the ice, but it cost a part of her stern and bows, and the breakage of a part of both wheels. This stopped the vessel. A merciful Providence sent us but slight breezes, and a compa-

ratively calm weather.

On the following day the sea remained entirely filled with ice to the horizon, as far as masthead observation could reach. At 6, a. m., started for a streak of water visible at a short distance. On following it, we found ourselves heading at every possible point of the compass. Our general course was W. S. W., and distance run about 200 miles. During the stoppage necessarily required by the thick fog that enveloped us, some repairs of the wheels

March 11th.—At 6 a. m. we were still in the ice, and a fresh gale was blowing from S. E., mixed with snow and hail. At 83 a. m. started the engine for any vein of water we might find, and at half speed we found ourselves heading southward. Just before noon we cleared what appeared to be the S. and W. extremity of these fields and mountains of ice, and the center wants and to head once the started to be the and the captain ventured to head once more to the eastward. At this time the gale had become exceedingly fresh, and a heavy sea was running. Rain and fog obscured our vision for a ong time, and prevented all observation. We found ourselves this day about latitude 44°, and longitude 48°, having run to the southward and westward some 300 miles.

When God gave us this escape from the horrors of shipwreck on icebergs, we could not but feel thankful for His kindness to us, and solicitous for any other vessels that might be involved in the same difficulties. We, however, saw no vessels, though we passed what appeared to be the rudder of a ship, and shortly afterwards a mast. As to the Baltic, she proved herself to be worthy of all praise, and there is not, as far as I know, a single passen-ger but would prefer, if occasion required, to re-embark in her, rather than in any other ves-sel. She is a noble boat, and commanded by a noble commander. What more can be said? If Cant. Comstock had consented, the passengers would have wished to show their sense of his attention and seamanship by a more than usually magnificent testimonal. The fact, however, that such things are far too commonly abused rendered it expedient to refrain from

this course. I could not but feel assured at the cool Boston calculation of a young lady, who could not, the New York Courier and Enquirer says, speaking of the comparison of the English with the Russians:

of course, hail from any other land than good New England. Surrounded as we were by floating ice and large ice-bergs, and at the imminent peril of the ship and passengers, "what a fortune could we make," said she, "could we

only get some of them icebergs to Boston?" fellow-voyagers were, on the whole, more ticipated from my experience of preceding voyages. There was the usual number of mishaps from the soup dishes being broken by the motion of the vessel, emptied in our laps, or turkeys and gravy thrown into our bosoms. But the larder did not seem to be exhausted, and we ate on, regardless of these losses. Notwithstanding the extreme roughness of the sea, I do not remember that we shipped more than one. It was, however, a smashing one, literally and figuratively. The water poured down the companion-way, deluging several of the berths. One gentleman, who had to that moment been groaning and sighing, and retching in his berth, unable from sea-sickness to do the least thing for himself, the instant the water dashed into his room, made but one spring from his bed and rushed with the alacrity of restored health into the general sitting-room. His clothing was only that which sleep generally lends to nature. At the sight of the ladies he rushed back again, and few men could have clethed himself with greater speed than he did.

From that moment nobody heard anything more of the sickness of that gentleman. He was thoroughly cured. One poor German gentleman was also floated out of his state-room perfect human representation of a drowned rat. I could scarcely refrain from smiling. "What is the matter?" asked a fellow passenger. "Oh, oh!" said he with arms extended like the limbs of a parabola, "I am all wet." "Weil, go and get on dry clothes." "All my tinks," replied he, "is vet too?" He was a pitiable, not to say, a ludicrous object to look upon—wet to the skin, with a red flannel shirt, whose color was continually oozing through to his shirt and pan-taloons, which constituted his outward attire.

THE OLNEY BURGLARY .- Thus far there have been no new developments, beyond those already made public, in regard to the glaring burglary which was perpetrated at the house of Mr. Samuel Morris, near Olney, in February last. Excepting the positive identification by the hired man of Mr. Morris as one of the parties, the circumstances failed to make out a very strong case against the four men who were arrested in Penn district for the robbery. The perpetrators of the bold crime being all disguised, the difficulty of identifying them, even should the offenders fall into the hands of the officers of justice, will prove a great ob-stacle in the way of their detection and punishment. The real criminals will probably yet be found out, though the discovery, it is most likely, will be slow, requiring time.

It is almost certain that, if the robbers are

ever detected, some little circumstance, perhaps very trifling in itself, will bring the outrage to ight. Every effort has been used by the police authorities, but without any satisfac result. Their exertions are still unrelaxed and it is to be hoped that they may soon be

crowned with success. Ameng the articles left behind by the burplars, were an old mattock, a deadly stabbing instrument, and a lot of rope and cord. The latter they used to tie Mr. Morris with, when they were menacing him in his library with loaded pistols to compel him to tell where his

The upper portion, or axe of the mattock. had been cut off, the lower part, or hoe, re maining. Although a farming implement, yet it had been used about some manufac where there was fine scales of iron, or at any rate coal cinders. The cords were composed of a clothes-line,

much worn; a piece of rope, from a warping machine; and about a yard of throstle banding, from the spinning-room of a cotton factory in which the Danforth frames are used. The clothes line bore the evidence of having been used in drying hanks of yarn, and thrums of printed goods, domestic pantaloon stuff, &c.

The stabbing weapon was evidently prepared for murderous work. No mechanic had any

hand in its production. It was a piece of rough ! manufacture, formed either of a spindle or a bit of thick heavy wire, first filed in a vice, and then ground on a grindstone into the shape of a sharp triple-edged dagger. The handle was made of a hand-screw of a warping machine,

and a common washer was used for the guard Liverpool, induces me to give you some particalars of the hindrances encountered.

We left Sandy Hook, 5th March, a. m., and
We left Sandy Hook, 5th March, a. m., and factory operatives, in some way, either directly or indirectly, or else had had access, some how From the strong smell of factory grease about had made very fair progress until Thursday, or indirectly, or else had had access, some how March 9, when, in latitude 46° longitude 48° or other, to the machinery-rooms of some cotton about 3 p. m., we fell in with some floating ice; manufactory in the city or its vicinity. For or other, to the machinery-rooms of some cotton the water and atmosphere being 38 deg. and the horizon loaded with rain and fog. Captain point in connexion with the rude dirk, the cords Comstock proceeded with much caution until 4.30 p. m., when he found our course completely hedged up by an unbroken field of drift the guilty ones, Lieutenant Blackburn and ice, interspersed with a considerable number Officer Neff, acting under the instructions of of large bergs of cliff ice from which there apthe district attorney and marshal of police, and assisted by Mr. Morris himself, visited every factory in the consolidated city of Philadel phia, spending a number of days in the prose-cution of that duty, during which time they braved the worst kind of weather and roads. tained, however, was important. They have the best reason to believe that they have struck the right track, and entertain strong hopes of

Dog Trains.

It is well known that the Lake Superior mineral region is situated in high northern latitudes, and is inaccessible in winter for steam-boats, or overland by teams. The inhabitants keep up an occasional communication with the world by means of dog trains, which convey the mails and light artic'es of traffic. A correspontent of the Cleveland Herald, writing Eagle river, gives an interesting account of this mode of travelling. After stating the different routes to the settlements, none of which present a beaten, or even a well-defined track, he goes on to say: Such are the frozen spaces over which a score of Indian half-breeds and their dogs carryand draw the letters and papers destined for our amusement and our informa-tion. A man carries from 50 to 75 pounds, and walks 30 to 50 miles. His two dogs go

before him, with a sledge or shed with a flat board bottom, and draw 250 to 300 pounds. This load, however, is not all letters and packages. All men must eat, and an Indian n particular. He must carry a half axe or hatchet, a plenty of blankets, and something for his dogs to eat, as well as himself. What can be more desolate than such a journey? Yet many persons from here make the trip every winter on business in company with the

Sometimes they have the trail of a previous party, but the snow which falls almost every day soon obliterates their footsteps. Perhaps there is a line of blazed trees which they follow, but more often they are guided through the forests by the "make of the ground," or by the sun, if it should occasionally peep out through

the mists and snow of a wintry sky.

Thus they go, from the first dawn of day to the twilight of evening, over lakes and mountains, through swamps and thickets, that in summer would be impassable, but wow smoothed up level with snow.

The universal evergreen trees are bending to the ground with a load of snow on their branches that frequently obstruct the way.

This dismal procession of Indians, white

men, and dogs, go in single file, a few feet apart; and for hours they travel on, at the height of their speed, without a word or a laugh. It is too much of a task to clear away the

snow, start a fire, heat the water, thaw the bread, and prepare a forest meal, to stop for it at noon. But at evening, when the shades of hyperborean night begin to gather among the inches of the trees, and the northern winds howl more earnestly, the company look about for a shelter-place in some ravine where there is water, and some dry wood for a fire, and there deposite their load of blankets and prosnow-shoes, down to the ground, thus making a wall-frost around them three or four feet high. Some cut wood for the night, others break

off the boughs of the pine, balsam, or cedar, and lay them down for a bed. Another procures some birch bark that is dry, and some dry sticks, and some striking fire by his flint and steel, or his matches, has a cheerful flame with its graceful heat enlivening the place. It is also necessary to build a lodge or house of boughs overhead to keep off the falling snow, under which they all gather and cook their supper with great glee. If a camp of Indians has been passed during the day, there will be seen some fresh venison, that will occupy the best position around the fire, suspended upon the sharp points of limber sticks, set in the ground and leaning towards the heat. There may be, however, only some salt pork, or ham and flour, made edible by means of a shorthandled frying-pan and some water.

It would astonish city people to see the quan tity of such materials that disappears on such an occasion. The meal, or rather the feast, is really intended for the whole of the next twenty-four hours. When it is finished, the party begin to unpack their feet and their blankets.

The various articles that the feet are san dalled in for winter are so numerous and so peculiar, that I must defer the description

until another time.

The blankets being well spread, the fire made for the night, the dogs fed and the dishes washed, the crowd, animal and mortal, Indian and white, doubles itself together in most friendly contiguity, and goes to sleep. Long before day-light the inmates of this snow-bound lodgings are in motion. The sounds that is-sue from it are English, French, and Indian, and all grades of language composed of a mixture of them all. The moccasins are taken down from their drying-places, the hasty morning repast, which was cooked the night before, is swallowed, the packs made up, the dogs harnessed, and all made ready for a start at the first light of day. What piteous howlings these dogs set up as they are attached to the train! The human part of the calvacade sling their packs, and all betake themselves again to the dreary labors of the day.

It is thus that this communication will reach you, but before many years we hope to have an open road from the settlements, and a beaten path over which there would be the best of sleighing between four and five months in the year.

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J. D. LAKEMAN,

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Europa New York Liverpool April 19 PROM EUROPE. Canada ......Liverpool...Boston ....Mar

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HENRY S. LEVERT, M. D. Mobile, April 9, 1853.

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JOHN LLOYD MARTIN, M. D., Baltimore, Dec. 4, 1852. N. Charles st.

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diate relief, and without the least pain.
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St. Louis, May 24, 1835.

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Sixth st., opposite Medical College.

Cincinnati, Aug. 1, 1853.

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H. J. FELTUS,

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